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WOMANSENSE

Some Time-Saving Refrigerator Dishes

IT is at this time of year that the automatic refrigerator comes to full flower, as it cooks salads and desserts to a beautiful icy cold state. And it is a wise housewife who builds fine summer meals with at least one piping hot dish, with plenty of chilled appetizers or salads and desserts.

So, in proper meal order, let's start off with a beautiful batch of appetizers and appetizers. Anchovy Eggs for 8, call for 4 hard-cooked eggs cut in halves, lengthwise. Remove yolks. Blend yolks, 4 tsp. anchovy paste and 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce until smooth. Refill egg whites; chill in refrigerator.

To serve, place in toast rounds, the centres of which have been cut out with smaller cutter. Cover with fresh tomato mayonnaise. To prepare this: To one c. mayonnaise add 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce, 1/4 c. chopped pimiento and one c. peeled fresh tomatoes (chilled) and cut into small shreds. Chill. Makes about 1 1/2 c.

Crabmeat Cocktail

A moulded crabmeat cocktail is a nice starter-offer for a company luncheon. Soften 2 tsp. gelatin in 2 tsp. cold water. Add 3 tsp. hot lemon juice; dissolve. Cool slightly. Fold in one c. crabmeat, flaked, 1/2 c. chili sauce and 1/2 c. mayonnaise in order given. Turn into 6 individual moulds. Chill until firm. Unmould on crisp lettuce and garnish with additional mayonnaise.

Avocado and grapefruit sections combine to make a nice salad, the recipe for 8 servings. Fold 1/2 c. mayonnaise into 3 tsp. cream, whipped; blend thoroughly. Peel 2 avocados and cut each lengthwise in 16 strips. Marinate in French dressing in refrigerator. Using 2 c. grapefruit sections in all, place alternately 4 strips of avocado and 2 sections of grapefruit on 5 crisp olive stalks for each serving. Garnish top of each grapefruit section with tiny green pepper strip. Serve with mayonnaise and whipped cream mixture.

Devilled Eggs

Devilled eggs in tomato aspic adds up to a nice main course luncheon or supper salad. To serve 6, cut 3 hard-cooked eggs in halves, lengthwise, and remove yolks. Blend yolks with 2 tbs. mayonnaise, 1/2 tsp. each salt and pepper

and a dash of paprika. Refill whites. Soak 1/2 tsp. gelatin in 1/2 c. cold water. Cook 1/2 c. cooked or canned tomatoes and 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. sugar, dash of Worcestershire sauce and 1/2 tsp. scraped onion for 10 min.; strain off liquid. Dissolve the gelatin in the liquid. Cool. Put devilled eggs in individual moulds (one half in each). Then pour strained tomato jelly

THE KITCHEN FRONT —by— ALICE DENHOFF

over each. Chill until firm. Unmould on crisp lettuce, and serve with additional mayonnaise.

Offered today is another batch of recipes for main dish salads, ideal fare for this season when both eye and palate need to be tempted.

Salmon and cucumber, a natural go-together, add up to a delightful luncheon or supper salad. Add to 1/2 c. mayonnaise, in the order given, 1 1/2 c. salmon, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 c. cucumber that has been diced, salted and drained, and 1 tsp.

HOW TO IRON A MAN'S SUIT

By ELEANOR ROSS

AFTER having successfully laundered and prepared for ironing, let's take up the ironing procedure.

Start on the pants first, with the initial task concentrated on the inner waistband and pockets. Starched pockets must be carefully worked around the end of a flat plate or roller, if you are using an iron. Do them on both sides so that they are completely dry. Press body of the trousers on the outside. Pull the waist end over the board or ironer and press to the crease. Dry waistband and pocket facings thoroughly.

Match Seams

With trouser seams carefully matched, iron inside of one leg, working up to the crotch. Unless an expert, pin seams to board to keep them straight. Place leg together and press: first one, then the other, on the outside. Give a final dab to the cuffs then hang up the trousers either on a pants presser or over the bar of a standard hanger, folding over as near the waistband as possible.

The coat is handled much as in a man's shirt, which, as you know, must be worked over very quickly. Carefully press shoulder facing, inside pockets and seams. Iron collar on wrong side, then on the right side. If using an ironer, use a pressing pad. Shape it around and finger-press the crease, but make sure that the collar hides the neck seam in back. Carefully press lapel and inside front facing, then repeat on either side. Pull front to its full length. Handle button areas carefully, and watch out if buttons are plastic, to keep them from contact with hot iron.

Outside of Coat

On the outside of the coat, first do one front side working up to the shoulder and under the arm. As you continue around the back, take care to have the coat hemline perfectly straight. Finish outer front section. Iron all pocket weltings and edges long enough to dry them. Material under patch pockets should be ironed dry.

If there is a sleeve board, roll press and they will have a professional look, for there will be no crease. If sleeves are ironed flat without padding, fold on the under-arm seam and crease will fall in proper place. Shoulder should always be handled last, and it is best to use a shoulder pressing pad or a mitt and hand iron with care.

Immediately the job is completed, the coat should be hung up and then the lapels pressed by hand. The crease should run from the collar to the top button or buttonhole.

RED RYDER

Boom!

BY FRED HARMAN



Cosmetic Care for Your Neck



Use a special neck cream over night as part of your regular beauty routine.

By HELEN FOLLETT

BE on the watch for neck liabilities. Give your neck the same cosmetic care you give your face and, in future years, you will thank your lucky stars that you had forethought. Women ward off wrinkles by using cream lavishly; they can preserve the firm, youthful contour of the throat by the same means.

Facial operators can do wonders with the neck when the first signs of softened tissues appear. They use cream lavishly, kneading more and more into the flesh. Before beginning the treatment they may apply hot applications while ice cold compresses follow the manipulations.

Home treatment is simple and is beneficial if it is continued long enough. The trouble with all home beautifying treatments is that women expect results too soon. They fancy that cosmetics should work magic in almost no time at all. The smart ones, of course, begin early to forestall defects.

After washing the face at night with soap and water dry thoroughly, apply a heavy massage cream muscle oil or a cream designed especially for this area. Stroke it into the flesh with flattened fingers, working upward from the collar bones, sweeping along the jaw line.

Fold fingers and thumbs inside the palms of the hands, and use your knuckles, doing short, brisk little thumps, always on the up and up. Include the sides of the neck and the back. A little creaming along the nape line won't be wasted; tan and freckles often take up squatter's rights in that locality. While massaging keep the muscles relaxed. Tense muscles do not respond to cosmetic attention.

While the cream remains on, wring a heavy wash cloth out of cold water, place upon the throat, then cover with a dry towel. The flesh will soon be warm and glowing, showing that the blood streams are dancing.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Knarf Skated on the Pond

—He Had Fun, Even Without Ice—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the shadow-boy with the turned-around name, came into the playground and sat down beside his sister Hanid.

"Hanid," he said, "Let's go skating."

Hanid, who was reading a book, looked up. "We can't go skating, Knarf. We haven't any skates."

"We don't need any."

"How can we go skating if we don't need any skates?"

"We're going skating on the pond."

At that, Hanid looked really surprised. "Skating on the pond, Knarf? But this is the summertime! There isn't any ice on the pond! You're just being silly!" And she went back to reading her book again.

"I'm not being silly."

Not Without Skates

"You can't go skating on the pond without skates and without ice."

"I'll just show you," said Knarf. Then he got up and started to walk out. "If you want to see me skate on the pond without skates and without ice, just come down and see." He went out.

For several minutes Hanid kept reading her book. But by and by she found that though she was reading the words, the words didn't seem to be making any sense. The trouble was that she was thinking about what Knarf said. Finally she shut the book. "I'll just take a little peek," she said to herself. "I don't really think he's skating on the pond without skates and without ice. No one can do that. But I'll just take a peek anyway."

All the way down to the pond Hanid kept saying: "He can't do it... he can't do it..."

Presently, as she came near the pond, at the spot where the weeping willow dipped its branches into the



Hanid saw Knarf skating.

water, she heard the sound of laughing and shouting voices. They were very small voices, fainter than the voices of crickets and katydids. But they were merry, carefree, joyful voices. And among them, she recognized the voice of her brother Knarf. Hanid crept up the edge of the pond. She ported the branches of the willow, which hung like a green curtain over the bank, and peered out.

Strangest Sight

There she saw the strangest sight she had ever seen.

Knarf had made himself as small as a pin and was skating over the top of the water with the whirligigs! He didn't have skates. There wasn't any ice on the pond. And yet Knarf didn't sink. He skidded round and round, this way and that, dodging, turning, twirling, whirling with the whirligigs!

He was playing a game of water-tag, the loveliest game in the world to play on top of the pond!

Hanid shouted. Knarf and the whirligigs all shouted back. They told her to come and join the game. In an instant she had made herself as small as a pin, too.

And away they all went, flashing like sunbeams, skating on top of the sparkling pond!

150-Year-Old Indian Found

(Continued from Yesterday)

The records state that he represents a son of Chief Tecumseh, although his clothing doesn't look redskin by modern standards. However, collectors say the Indian's dress proves his age and authenticity as an original-wooden Indian more than anything else. Early carvers used dress of their times rather than the buckskins worn by more western tribes.

The documents state that this Wooden Indian spent the War of 1812 in American waters. Later he sailed to the West Indies and on one trip he ran into a hurricane which sank the ship. A survivor salvaged the figure-head and brought it to the United States where he placed it in front of a tobacco store which he opened in 1832.

When Tecumseh's son, the Wooden Indian, that is, became a cigar store Indian a bundle of cigars was added to the original carving.

Authentic facts about this Wooden Indian do not reveal how he reached the West, but he was known to have appeared during the early days of a mining camp at California Gulch, Colo. Later he spent 60 years in a curio shop in La Junta, Colo. He now has a home in Loveland, Colo. He is in perfect condition, almost as he was carved originally 150 years ago by John Stinton. The only additions are the cigars and cigar box and perhaps a little paint.

Rupert & Ting-Ling



WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



DEMONSTRATION BECOMES SERIOUS—What started as a demonstration became deadly serious when this U.S. Air Force liaison plane crashed at New York's new Idlewild Airport. The aircraft was simulating an air rescue mission during the International Air Exposition. Two para-medical technicians, flying in a C-47, had to drop and give medical treatment to Lt. Warren R. Greenlee.



ONE STAR TO ANOTHER—Henry Fonda, left, star of a current Broadway show, congratulates Sld Caesar, lead in a Manhattan musical. Caesar was presented with the Donaldson Award for Achievement in the Theatre for the best debut performance in a musical.



A COOLING BRACER—Little Cathie Varca, of New York City takes a cooling bracer just before the 10-second whistle starting the 10th annual baby crawling race at Palsades Park, New Jersey. More than 150 tots less than one year old participated in the "Diaper Derby."



RECONSTRUCTED HIROSHIMA—On its third anniversary as the world's first victim of atomic warfare, Hiroshima looks better than before destruction by atom bomb. Many parts of the city have been rebuilt. This new motion picture house is an example.



DECEIVING—Although this head-piece has an Arabian Nights tone to it, it was modelled in Paris during a millinery show. Graceful lines reflect the new autumn fashions.



COOL, CLEAN WATER—Two little Jewish girls brave the havoc of bursting shells in Jerusalem to sip a few drops of water from a leaking fire hose. Jews in the Holy City lived on small rations during the Arab control of pipelines from the coastal plains. A few Jewish controlled wells supplied the only water for Old City Jews. Since the beginning of the truce, however, conditions have improved.



IKE'S GRANDSON—Dwight D. Eisenhower II, four-month-old grandson of the famed World War II general, gives the world a looksee from the protective arms of his mother, Mrs. John S. Eisenhower. John, the father, at left, gives the cameraman a proud smile. The trio were visiting Mrs. Eisenhower's parents in Boston.

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BERLIN STILL A SKELETON—After three years of nervous peace, Berlin is still a predominantly roofless city. Here children are seen climbing on the wreckage of a bombed building to wave to Allied airmen bringing food to the Soviet-blockaded city.

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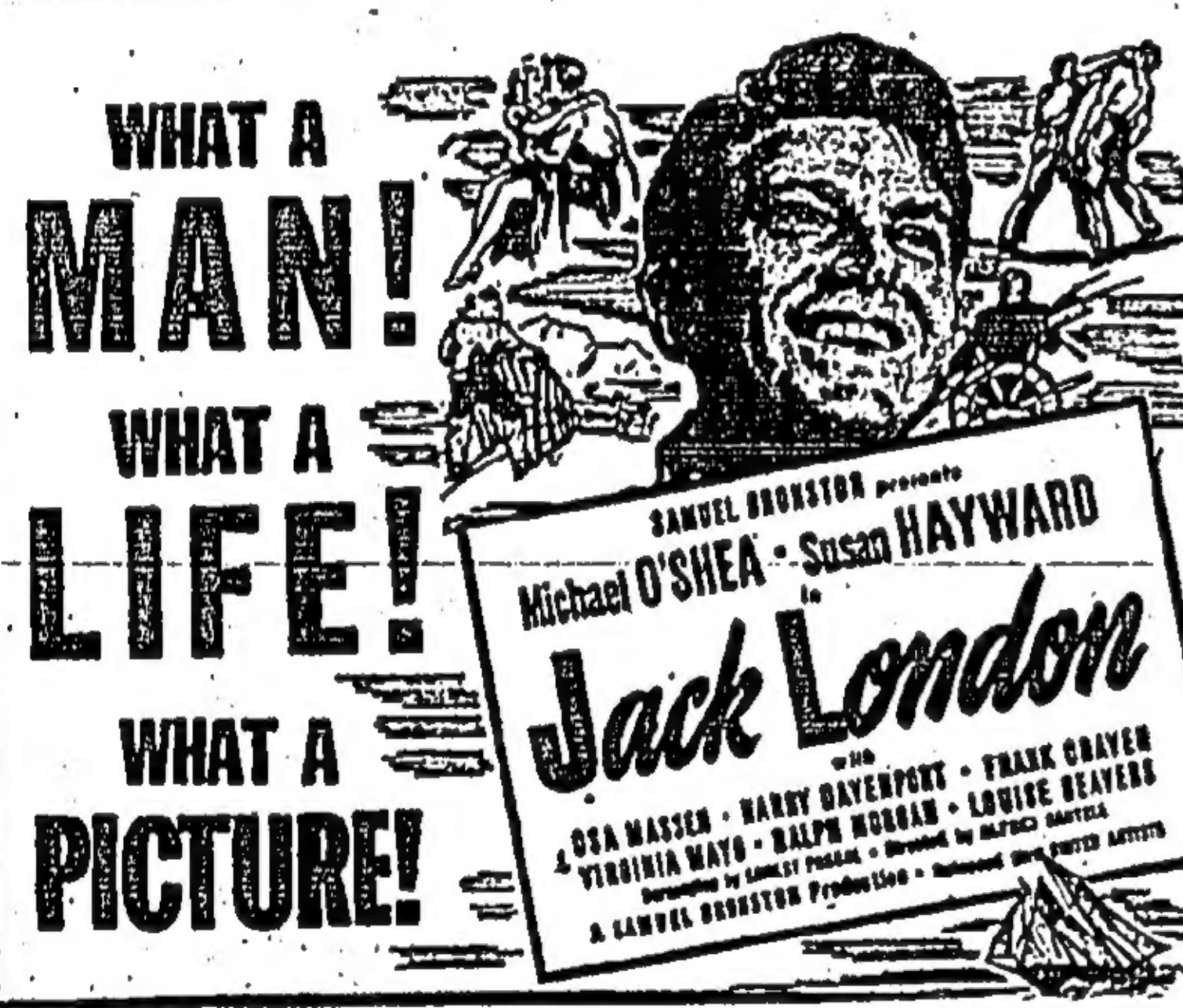


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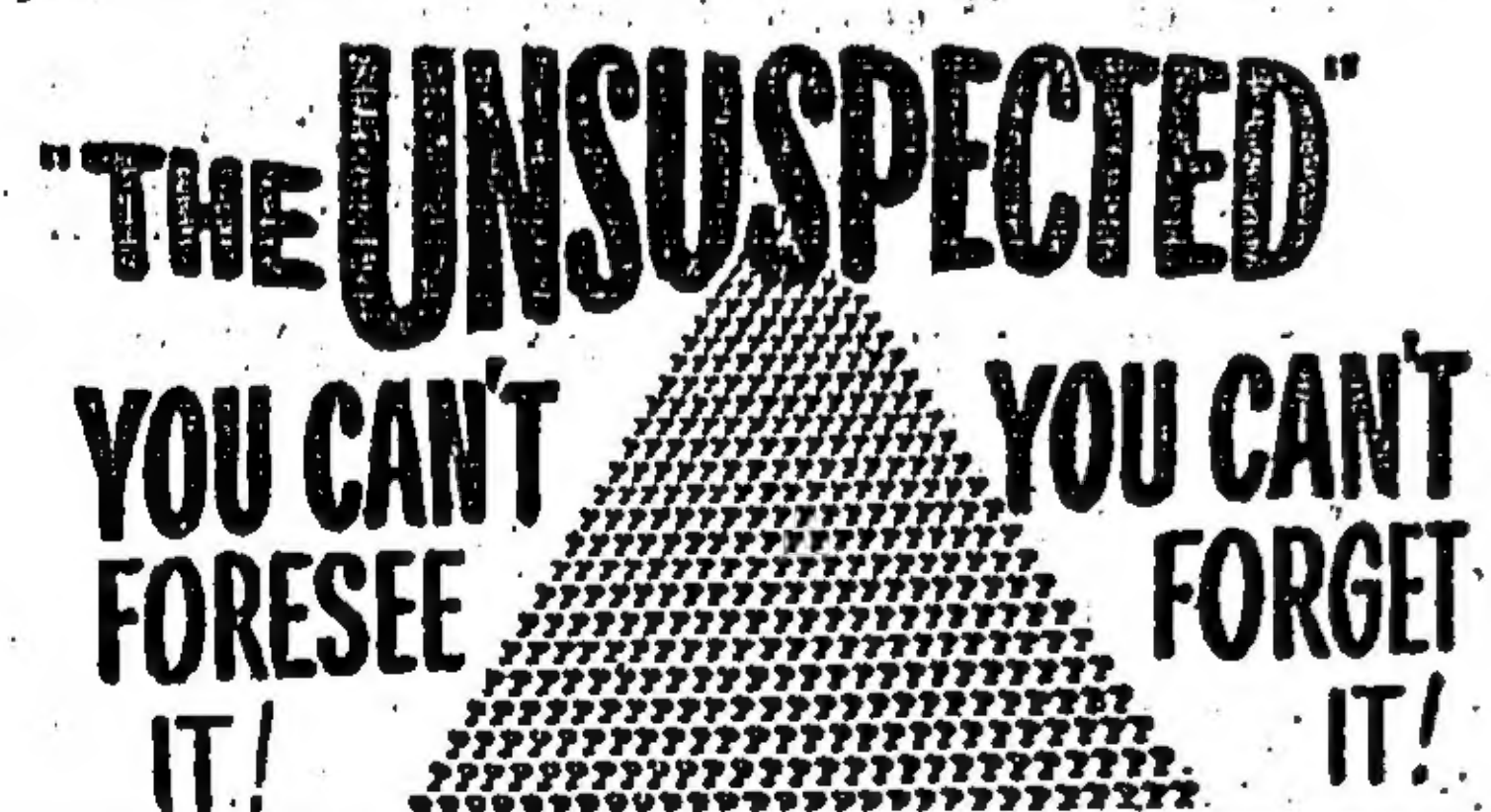
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Every Wednesday in the Telegraph:

Sitting on the Fence

by NATHANIEL GUBBINS

DESPITE the cures and not drinking this and not eating that, here is your Uncle Nat knocked flat by gout again.

And there, outside his Sea Nest window, are the happy holiday-makers sucking ice cream and slapping their children's behinds while the children scream and doggies bark and boatmen wind the squeaking winches.

Right under his window are the town council's jolly boys, singing at their work, revving up their lorry engines, and digging up the road again.

They dig up the road outside the Sea Nest roughly about once a week. In ordinary circumstances it is a pleasure to see them so healthy and happy, and to hear their hearty laughter and frank observations on private and public affairs in voices which could be heard in Calais, across the Channel.

But to the victim of gout the marching of a fly across the ceiling would sound like the tramp of armed men. Therefore your Uncle's chief desire at this moment is for a tidal wave to wash them all away, holiday-makers, children, doggies, jolly boys and all.

Women retire

SCARED by the shocking language wrung from the lips of gouty folk, the women of the house have left the wild beast alone in his lair, with food and water within reach and chairs and tables placed in a line to the bathroom.

By clinging to these and to banisters and door handles he can hop on one foot to wash his face when he feels like it.

They have also left him Lottie, the devil cat, who has already eaten half his food, sneezed in his water, and is taking an intense interest in a bulge in the bed which is your Uncle's toe.

And right in the far corner of the lair is a small cabinet, in this small cabinet are a glass, a siphon of soda water, and a bottle of Scotch—the only alcoholic drink allowed to goutees, if one may christen the wretched creatures that.

The women of the house have not left rest stations on the long trail to this objective. It is only about six yards away, but six yards to an unsupported goutee is as painful and difficult as a 15-mile route march on a cobbled French road with full pack and blistered feet.

The slapping of the little boys' behinds on the beach is becoming so intense that it sounds like the crackle of musketry. Happy English families are enjoying their holidays in the old-fashioned way.

If your Uncle hopped on one leg as far as the cabinet, how would he hop back with a glass, a siphon, and a bottle?

The jolly boys are hacking away at the road. As they pause in their labours anybody within shouting distance can learn that one has a wife whose destinies should not be controlled by the Ministry of Health and the Ministry of Pensions, but by the Ministry of Agriculture.

Another has an aunt who would be more at home in a dog kennel. They all agree that some high-up in the town council (foreman?) was not born in wedlock.

Cat advances

LOTIE is advancing on the bulge in the bed in short rushes.

If she reaches it, the yells of the little boys on the beach will seem like the squeaking of mice compared with the yell which will come from the wild beast's lair.

Temporarily checked in her advance by a push from the other foot, Lottie retreats in good order and prepares to execute an encircling movement, across the knees to the defended side of the bulge.

It is at this agonising moment that your Uncle wishes he had never wasted his devotion on cats, who are all devils at heart. He wishes he had been nicer to doggies.

What a comfort a big St Bernard would be now—a big St Bernard with big, mournful eyes full of sym-

with no support suppose balance is lost? An attempt is made to stand on one foot. But balance is lost almost immediately and the body falls back on the friendly bed.

It seems hopeless. A drink wouldn't seem so important except as a relief from the excruciating noise of the jolly boys' lorry engine.

What about asking help from the jolly boys? Why not call out of the window and ask them to come in through the back door and have a party?

This would solve the whole problem, and the party would be enlivened with more details of the wife who ought to be grazing in a meadow, the aunt who ought to live in a kennel, and the foreman whose parents ought to have known better.

Women return

AS Lottie is now in a position for a final assault on the bulge the journey to the cabinet might as well be attempted. It couldn't be more painful.

So, while the jolly boys are singing "The Girl That I Marry" and a little boy is being slapped to death by an enraged parent, the afflicted limb is lowered from the bed and held high in the air, while the sound one is placed firmly on the floor.

On hands and knees? No. Undignified. Three long hops? But

But just when the invitation is being shouted the jolly boys are heard to drive away singing "Doing What Comes Naturally."

Lottie makes a frontal attack on the undefended toe and is repulsed by a handful of water in the face.

Downstairs the excited laughter of the women can be heard.

They have been pushing back cocktails at the local hotel.

100 EMIGRATE TO SPEED UP ROCKETS

By Chapman Pincher

FOR more than 100 British ex-Servicemen with the urge to go Empire-building emigration has suddenly taken on an added aura of adventure.

They have been selected to help construct the 1,500-mile rocket range in Australia.

Recently they rated humdrum their jobs as architects, surveyors, and engineers. Today they know they will be privileged to witness the secret stirrings of a fantastic age.

It will be their job to design and put up the firing pits from which super-V2s will one day be launched. They will build the observation posts across the Australian deserts where scientists will track these projectiles streaking across the sky at 5,000 miles per hour.

They will put up the laboratories where new fuels—capable, perhaps, of thrusting a missile beyond the reach of gravity—will be devised.

Their "ground floor" privileges will also extend to atomic research. For this 3,000 square miles of

desert, known by the code name Woomera, will also be the testing ground for Britain's atom weapons.

Named from the spear-throwing sticks used by the aboriginals who lived there until a year ago, Woomera is one of the world's loneliest and driest regions.

So the life of these atom-age Empire builders will be tough. But it will not be dull.

They know they have to work fast. Britain's research on guided missiles—now a corner-stone of national and imperial defence—is held up for lack of long-range facilities.

Our scientists are having to test their first successful guided missile by firing it out to sea off the Welsh coast, where there is no secrecy.

Just how near transcontinental missiles are shown by a new American rocket which British scientists are to see fired shortly.

Known as Neptune this rocket is expected to reach a height of 240 miles—more than double the height touched by the best V2.

'FIDDLE' MAKES LIFE EASY

PARIS.

A FRENCHWOMAN proudly showed me what appeared to be a bread ticket for 750 grammes (just over 1lb. 10oz.).

The pride was on account of her son. He was very clever at turning the red-printed figure 2 on a 250-gramme ticket into a 7 with the help of a razor-blade. "You could never tell," declared his mother, who considers herself a normally honest and respectable woman.

So the French are cynical when they observe that the Government intends to reform this and that public abuse. But they will go on forging bread tickets. And carrying out the complex process of "fiddle," which has become the French system of living, the "Système D."

TOURIST BOOM

THERE are more foreign tourists in Paris now than at any time since the war: estimated number in half a million. They swarm through the Louvre, they cluster among the gargoyles on the belfry of Notre Dame; 1,000 take electric torches through the Catacombs and 10,000 climb the Eiffel tower every day.

They are seeing Paris. Not shopping. For many of the 3,000,000 people who live here are away on their holidays, and before they went they shut up shop. Shops and restaurants, laundries and dry cleaners, have the shutters up, and on the shutters the notices: "Forme Annuelle" (Annual Closing).

Twenty or so theatres and music-halls are open, but I counted 43 which are shut.

Parisians are asking themselves if it would not be better business to stagger their holidays instead of barring the door to tourist francs at the peak of the visiting season.

DUSTBIN RAID

THE Existentialists, like the

laundresses and the femmes de ménage, are taking a holiday. Some of them have gone to Cannes. There they opened a night club called The Dustbin, which was raided by the police on the gala night when girls scantily dressed in stinkies of vegetables and empty cans competed for the title of "Miss Poubelle."

Tourists wishing to see celebrities in Paris have had to content themselves with glimpses of thinest film stars and Mr. Noel Coward.

At any other time you can go to the Ritz Bar to see the funny hats worn by the chic clients.

But I found the Ritz Bar full of English and American women who wore no hats at all.

SECRETS OF 'FOLIES'

THE Folies Bergere, of course, doesn't close. The £30,000 show running there now, "C'est de la Folie," is in its third year. Tourists crowd it nightly.

I saw no foreigners except four GIs at a Monday matinee. But English people jammed the theatre (1000 seats) from 2s. to 15s. 6d.). Many were shopkeepers; Paris shops close on Mondays, in and out of season.

Paul Derval, owner and manager of the Folies for 20 years, started the Monday matinee about three months ago. Heroes of this performance, which aims to show the public the "secrets" of the Folies Bergere, are the 91 stage hands, dressers, and other backroom boys and girls. For the curtain never goes down.

Showgirls—dressed and undressed—nonchalantly continue their act while tough men in dungarees and berets set the stage for the next scene in the background.

BUTTER AT 9s. 0d.

FIRST talking point with most Frenchwomen is the ever-soaring cost of food. Butcher's shops have tempting cuts of veal and thick steaks. But steak or veal costs 6s. or 7s. a pound, which puts it beyond the reach of most. Every week the price creeps up a few francs. Meat is off ration.

Butter is rationed. But only very rarely are the butter tickets honoured. Yet I was served openly in a shop near the Folies with half a pound of butter at 9s. a pound—double the proper price. Now the Norman farmers and dairymen are demanding the derationing of butter.

But the French shopper has compensations. I bought six lettuce for 3d., two globe artichokes for 24d., 1/2lb. fine Brie cheese (no tickets) for 1s. 2d., a cantaloupe melon for 11d., a bottle of excellent Macon Burgundy for 2s. 6d.

For lunch I am eating a slice of melon filled with cracked ice; a thick steak with risotto potatoes; Camembert cheese; bananas and cream. With a meal comes red wine; afterwards, coffee and liqueurs on a roof-garden with a superb view over Paris.

The name of this luxury restaurant? It is the office canteen. Cost of meal like this—nine or ten shillings. French secretaries and typists (wages £3 to £6 10s. a month and over) prefer to keep spirit stoves in the office: cook their own steaks at the desk.

POSTSCRIPT—A notice in the Trois Quartiers, big Paris store, says "TEAROOMS OPEN—MEN ARE ADMITTED."

NANCY Her Subtlety Is Obvious



By Ernie Bushmiller



Workers' Part In Controlling Nationalised Industries

Margate, Sept. 7.—The Trades Union Congress, representing 8,000,000 workers, today unanimously asked for increased workers' participation in the control of Britain's nationalised industries.

A resolution passed by the Congress welcomed the nationalisation of the nation's basic industries but expressed concern at the present composition of the Boards responsible for running them.

The nationalised industries include railways, civil aviation, other inland transport, gas, electricity and coal.

Earlier in the day, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, told the representatives of the trade unionists where they stood in the nation's recovery programme.

Sir Stafford answered critics by disclosing that a further cut of 25 percent in corporation profits would add only 4d per £ to every worker's salary.

WAGES AND PROFITS

The Congress had before it several resolutions demanding that the Government, if it is to pursue its "freeze wages" policy, must reduce profits.

Sir Stafford called on the British people to throw all their energy and brain into a determined attack upon productivity to attain a higher standard of living.

In his capacity of supreme chief of Britain's economic recovery effort, controlling six separate Government departments, he warned the delegates that they must still exercise restraint. He praised the remarkable response of the British workers and managements to the call for greater effort and restraint which had made possible "a rapid improvement in our circumstances and has brought us so far safely along the road to recovery through some of the most difficult country that we have ever had to traverse in the course of our history."

The Chancellor was heard in respectful silence as he said: "The stability of sterling is, I believe, the most important factor in multi-lateral world trade today, and its stability depends very largely upon how we conduct our economy."

OVERSEAS TRADE

Britain's overseas trade was now in a much healthier condition though they had by no means as yet succeeded in closing the dangerous and threatening gap between exports and imports.

"It is at the moment being substantially closed by the ERP gifts and loans, at least so far as dollars and gold are concerned, but, of course, we do not know how long that aid will continue after next April."

"All this is encouraging. We are on the right road though still beset by many difficulties."

There were general rumbles of approval at the Chancellor's tribute to the effort which the industrial population had made for recovery of Britain and of his assertions that improved methods of production, not longer working hours, was the obvious need now.—Reuter.

Yugo-Slav Farmers Lose Pigs

Belgrade, Sept. 7.—Marshal Tito's local commissars throughout the country swooped down on all the so-called "rich peasants" before dawn on Monday and took nearly all of their pigs and turned them over to the state-owned farm co-operatives.

The reason for this sudden and unannounced action, which continued on Tuesday and is to go on until Friday was because the rich peasants in the country were hoarding the pigs and not selling the required amounts to the government.

The communist newspaper "Borba" said there had been some failure by the Federal Ministry of Trade and Supplies and local committees to make the prescribed collections, and the government had been unable to supply the ration of meat and fats to the workers.

The authorities were reported to be taking the pigs from the rich capitalist elements but that they would leave each family at least two pigs with which to rebuild their stocks.

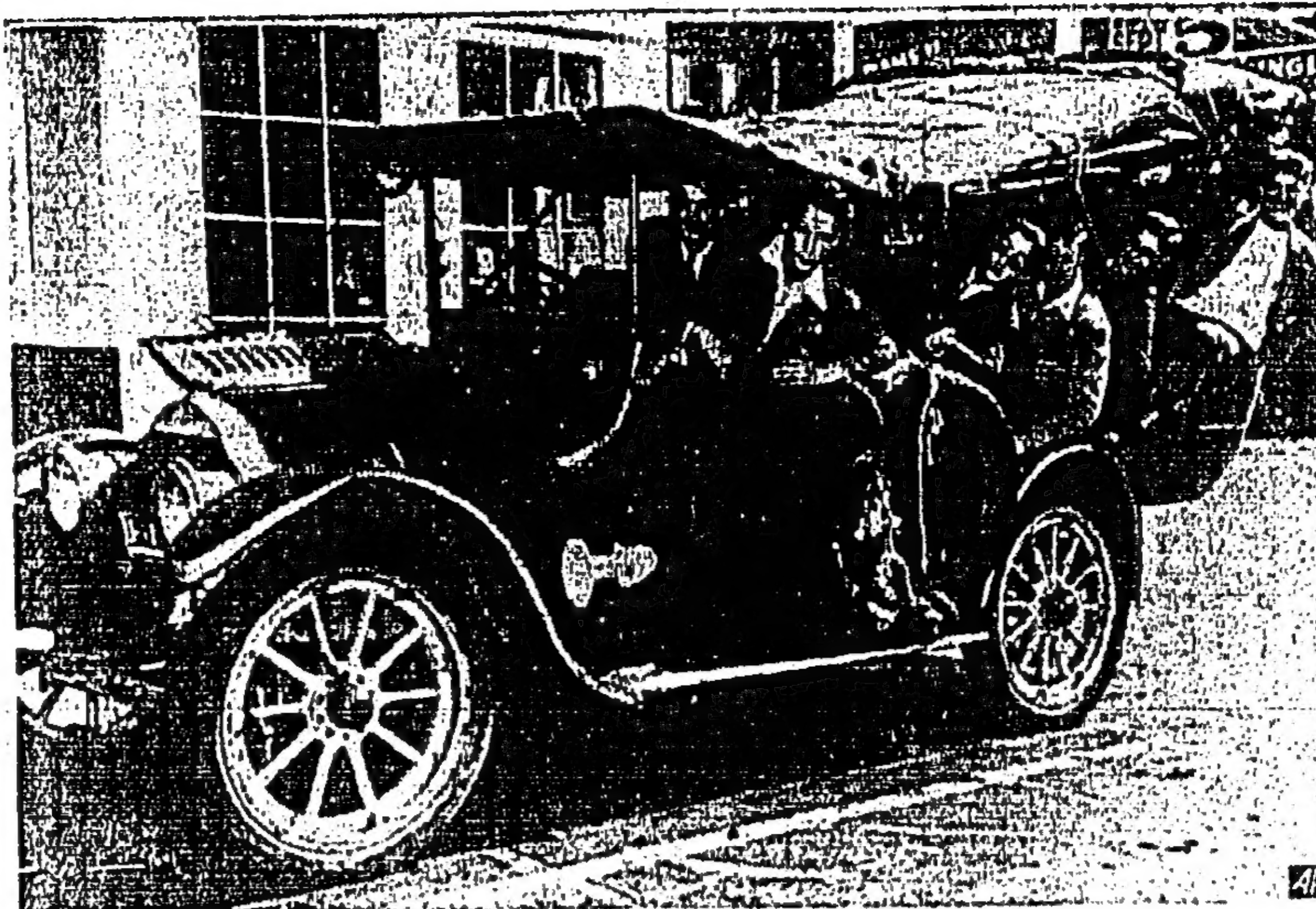
PEASANTS SEETHING

Many people coming into Belgrade on Tuesday from the rich farm country of the Vojvodina and Serbia said the peasants were seething with anger at this latest government move.

Reports have become more persistent that during the past few weeks peasants have come once again to a state of passive resistance against the Communist programme for enforced buying and selling. Most of the reports confirm that the well-to-do peasants instead of selling their vegetables and fruits to the government are feeding them to the hogs. They have up until now been able to sell their pork and fat for the equivalent of two to three US dollars a pound on the open market.

The Government did not announce what price they are taking in this new drive. Reports from the peasants, however, said it would amount to only about one-tenth the price they could get selling the hogs on the free market.—Associated Press.

IT STILL RUNS AFTER 33 YEARS



TENANCY DISPUTE:

Legal Interpretation Of Permanent Building

The opinion of the Court as to the legal interpretation to be attached to the phrase "buildings of a permanent character" in Section 18 (j) of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance, 1947, was given by Mr Justice Gould in the Supreme Court this morning in a case between the Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Ltd. and Fook Wo Lee, of Great George Street, Causeway Bay.

The Imperial Chemical Industries asked a Tenancy Tribunal for an eviction order against the Fook Wo Lee. After hearing the arguments for and against the respective parties and evidence adduced, the Tribunal decided to ask the Court for a ruling on a case stated before giving their decision on the application.

Mr H. Capstick (Deacons) represented the applicants, and Mr M. A. da Silva was for the opponents.

Giving his decision, Mr Justice Gould said:

This is a case stated by a tenancy tribunal under section 28 (5) of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance, 1947, asking for the opinion of the Court as to the legal interpretation to be attached to the phrase "buildings of a permanent character" in section 18 (j) of the Ordinance.

The application before the Tribunal is one for eviction of a tenant under the sub-section and the building in question is a godown built of granite using lime-mortar, and with a china tile roof and wooden trusses. It occupies the greater portion of the land in question, which is held by the opponent on a monthly tenancy. The building is about 10 years old and is in need of repair.

The Tribunal decided that the building could be classified as a permanent building under the relevant sections of the Buildings Ordinance, 1935, but were in doubt as to whether that was sufficient to fulfil the requirements of section 18 (j) of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance, 1947.

NOTES WELL TAKEN

The case stated is not in proper form but the Tribunal's notes have been very well taken and the points to be decided are sufficiently plain. The phrase "buildings of a permanent character" has not been defined in the Ordinance, and I do not deem it advisable to attempt to lay down any general rules but will confine myself to determining such points as are necessary to decide the case before the Tribunal.

It is necessary, however, to say that the phrase in question must be construed in conjunction with the remainder of the sub-section, particularly as part of the larger phrase "land which has not been developed by the erection of buildings of a permanent character."

The word "developed" is important and may in future cases involve questions of degree or extent. For example, if a tenant put a small garage or outbuilding on his land, could it be said that the land was developed even though the garage complied with the general requirements of the Buildings Ordinance, 1935? That question does not arise here as the building at present under consideration is a godown occupying almost the whole of the land in question.

From the case stated, it appears that there are three points of law upon which the Tribunal requires direction to enable it to come to a decision.

1. Whether it is proper to have regard to the requirements of the Buildings Ordinance, 1935, as to a permanent building. It is to be noted in the first place that the Buildings Ordinance does not actually define a permanent building, but only requires in section 12 that it be built of certain materials. It would not be impossible to build a temporary building in one of those materials.

The other provisions as to such matters as construction, thickness and height of walls, depth of foundations etc., are standard requirements of all save what are referred to as "exceptional" buildings, and such standard requirements must obviously be intended to provide for permanent buildings.

If therefore a Tribunal finds that any particular building complies with section 12 and with those standard requirements, that is evidence to which the Tribunal may have regard as tending to show "permanent character" for the purposes of section 18 (j) of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance, 1947. It is not conclusive evidence and must be considered with any other relevant circumstance and in conjunction with the nature, purpose and type of the building as I have already pointed out in discussing the word "developed."

2. Whether the fact that the tenancy was a monthly one is evidence of non-permanent character. The answer to this is in the negative. A monthly tenant may be less likely to build permanent buildings than a tenant for a term of years but the Tribunal must base its decision on what has in fact been done on the land in question.

REPAIRS

3. Whether the fact that the building is in need of repairs is relevant. It is not necessarily so. The need for extensive repairs arising within an abnormally short time after building might, unless explained by other circumstances, tend to show that the building was not built as a permanent one. Further than that the matter is not relevant as a permanent building may fall into disrepair even to a dangerous extent.

The Tribunal in the special case has also sought direction as to whether a case for eviction has been made out. That is not a matter for me to decide. A case stated under section 28 (5) is designed to enable a Tribunal to obtain guidance upon points of law but the final determinations of the application rests with the Tribunal, which must apply the legal decision which has been given before it, and grant or refuse the application accordingly.

These six University of British Columbia students arrived in Los Angeles in their 1915 12-passenger automobile. It took them three weeks to make the trip from Vancouver, B. C. They had 40 flats and spent eight days waiting for a new inner tube.—AP Picture.

Russian Opposition To Strike Ban

MAY CARRY IT TO THE FEC

Washington, Sept. 7.—Russia is expected by informed quarters to carry the fight against General MacArthur's ban on strikers by Government workers to the Far Eastern Commission, which meets on Thursday after a two-month summer holiday.

The Commission Steering Committee met today, but officials were silent about what happened. Sources close to the British said, however, that the Commission would also discuss Japanese reparations and the level of industry again—a subject over which the Commission has been deadlocked for six months.

The Russians are expected to follow the same line of attack laid down in Tokyo at the Allied Council for Japan. There they have contended that the MacArthur ban violates both the Potsdam agreement and the Far Eastern Commission's policy.

RIGHT DEFENDED

Since the United States has a veto in the Commission, it is considered unlikely that the Russians will be able to get far, even if they could swing the vote of other representatives.

Furthermore, United States officials contend that General MacArthur has the right to ban strikes, pointing out that the FEC directive of December 1949 permits him to forbid strikes and work stoppages.

General MacArthur can impose such a ban when strikes "prejudice the objectives of the occupation," under the FEC rule.

United States officials also argue that, technically, General MacArthur did not actually promulgate a directive, but only suggested it to the Prime Minister, Hiroshi Ashida, in a letter and the Diet itself voted the interim law.—United Press.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. Programme Summary: 6.01, Children's Half Hour "The Count of Monte Cristo" by Alexandre Dumas. Episode 1: In which we meet Daniel (BBCFS); 6.30, "Wednesday Serenade"; 7.00, "It's in the Air" Variety Request Programme. Presented by Susan Howard (Studio); 8.00, World and Home News (London Relay); 8.15, Royal Fireworks Music (Studio); 8.30, London Phil. Orch.; 8.30, Paul Temple and the Sullivan Mystery by Francis Durbridge Episode 7: "The Darwin Experiment" (BBCFS); 9.00, Harmonica Recital by Chamber Huang, with Piano accompaniment by Clara Stanfield (Studio); 9.15, Concert Waltzes played by Marek Weber and His Orchestra; 9.30, "Anthology" Presented by Clifford Davies (Studio); 10.00, World and Home News (London Relay); 10.15, "A Corner of a Battlefield" A Story of the 5th Anniversary of the Landing at Salerno (London Relay); 10.45, Wayne King and His Orchestra; 11.00, Radio Newsworld (London Relay); 11.15, Weather Report and Close Down.

Stage Stars Are Cigarettes

Shanghai, Sept. 8.—Shanghai price freezing regulations may put the Peiping opera out of business theatre managers complained to the Social Affairs Bureau today.

Commissioner Wha Kai-shien had an answer for that: "One will starve if one doesn't eat," he said, "but one won't die if one doesn't go to the opera."

Later, however, he relented and added "stage players are like cigarettes. Some brands taste better and are priced better." By that he meant higher admission could be charged when prominent opera stars perform.—Associated Press.

WILD SCENE AT BENES' FUNERAL

Angry Crowd Breaks Police Cordon

Prague, Sept. 7.—Thousands of Czech citizens, some of whom had been waiting as much as eight hours for a last glimpse of ex-President Eduard Benes, broke away from police control today and formed a pushing, surging mass around the Pantheon where Dr Benes' body lay.

The long line of patient mourners suddenly became a milling, pushing, unruly crowd which pressed up to the side of the building as police reinforcements from inside attempted to hold them back.

Women screamed, and many howled in pain as the throng, estimated at well over 10,000, pressed some persons up against the side of the building.

An eye-witness reported that he saw the demonstration from the crest of a nearby hill. The eye-witness, Richard Melahn, a United Press correspondent, said the line of mourners at 11 p.m. today stretched a mile below the Pantheon—the Czech liberation monument.

The police at the bottom told the crowd that from a certain point back all would have to disperse as they would not be able to see the President.

POLICE OVERWHELMED

Like prairie fire the word spread back quickly to the thousands in line and the cry arose: "We want to see our President." The crowd began moving forward, some pushing and shoving, then others broke and in a flash the line disintegrated, overwhelming the hastily-formed police line created at the crest of the hill. The mass poured onto the plateau in front of the Pantheon and some rushed up, gaining entrance by a side-door, pushing and shoving, then others moved up and held them back.

A radio car rolled up and the police appealed over the loud-speaker for order. But the shouts were hurled back: "Down with the SNB (State Police)!" Some policemen reached for their guns lawfully, but others quickly stopped them from pulling the weapons out.

Finally, after an hour of demonstrating, the police tried to close the doors and a tug-of-war ensued.—United Press.

Not Supposed To Take Passengers

Discovered carrying passengers off the Saily Maersk yesterday, Ip Chau and Leung Kam-nul, mistresses of two cargo boats, were fined \$50 each by Mr Cairns at the Marine Court this morning.

Sub-Inspector Nippard said no passengers were allowed in the cargo boats, but Ip was allowed 10 members of the crew and Leung 10 members of the crew. At the time of arrest, Ip was carrying 43 persons to Kowloon and Leung 30.

Body Below Cliff; Man Detained

A man has been detained by the Water Police after the suspected murder of a Chinese whose body was discovered on the night of the typhoon at the bottom of a cliff in Tai-O, Lantau Island. The body had many stab and chopper wounds, and appeared to have been thrown over the cliff.

Airlines Prepare For More Business If U.S. Maritime Strike Continues

Shanghai, Sept. 8.—American and Chinese transportation lines today are laying plans to meet the increased demands for both passenger and cargo traffic from China to the United States if the West Coast Longshoremen's strike stretches out.

The full effect of the strike is not expected to be felt here before three weeks if the strike lasts that long, but at the same time airlines indicated that they are making ready to throw in additional planes on new schedules if necessary.

The Northwest Airlines, Pan-American and China National Aviation Corporation Lines are principally concerned.

Some concern has been expressed also by import and shipping companies here. A survey of steamship companies revealed that there is no intention of altering outgoing schedules, but the ultimate tying up of ocean liners as well as merchantmen is expected to be felt in a big way.

Shippers are still accepting passenger booking for the United States but are informing travellers that if the strike is continued into October, passage could not be guaranteed.

The liner President Wilson is scheduled to sail today. The liner President Cleveland is due to sail next week from Shanghai. General Gordon is slated to sail on September 22.

Concern expressed by United States Army personnel in San Francisco over shipments of supplies to U.S. forces in the Far East was reflected to a certain extent in Shanghai and Hankow in the Army and Air Force—even the Navy—as well as their dependants, plus many hundreds of civilian employees in United States agencies, depend on the movement of Army transports for food and other necessities.

It was learned that there are no large reserve supplies for commissaries, Post Exchanges, and army messes on hand, but at the same time it was pointed out that if necessary, existing operations could be instituted in an emergency.—United Press.

OPENING TO-DAY **Queen's** AIR-CONDITIONED AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

BY POPULAR REQUEST!

J. ARTHUR RANK PRESENTS

Oliver Twist

By Charles Dickens

Starring ROBERT NEWTON

and introducing

JOHN HOWARD DAVIES

as OLIVER TWIST



— ADDED LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY —
1. MRS. KOSENKINA'S OWN STORY OF RED TERROR!
2. HISS vs. CHAMBERS AT RED PROBE IN TENSE COURT SCENE! — ETC!

SHOWING TO-DAY **KING'S** AIR-CONDITIONED AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

Samuel Goldwyn
Give you another hit that's full of fun and surprises!
CARY LORETTA DAVID GRANT-YOUNG-NIVEN
Cary and The Bishop's Wife
MONTY WOOLLEY • JAMES GLADSTONE • GLADSTONE • LANCHESTER
and THE MITCHELL BOYCHOIR • Directed by HENRY KOSTER
Screen Play by Robert E. Sherwood and Leonardo Bercowitz • From the Novel by Robert H. Lytton • Released through RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.

THE ROYAL COMMAND PICTURE

CENTRAL
270 QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL PHONE 25720
TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
A MERIAN C. COOPER PRODUCTION

"THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII"



with
Preston Foster • Alan Hale • Basil Rathbone
John Wood • Louis Calhern • David Holt

ORIENTAL
AIR-CONDITIONED
TAKE ANY EASTERN TRAM CAR OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS
FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY: 2.30-5.15-7.15-9.30 P.M.
MORE FUN THAN YOU EVER HAD IN ANY OTHER PICTURE!

HELLZAPOPPIN
OLSEN JOHNSON
MARTHA RAY
HUGH HERBERT
MISCHA AUER
JANE FRAZER
ROBERT FAIR
30 CONGREGOS

COMMENCING TO-MORROW: "IT HAPPENED IN BROOKLYN"

FOREST HILLS

PARKER AND BROUGH
THE FAVOURITES

New York, Sept. 7.—Frank Parker of Los Angeles and Miss Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, California, today were set at the top of the draws of the men's and women's tennis singles opening on Friday at Forest Hills.

Parker headed a field of 31 in the men's singles, including 20 foreign players representing England, France, Czechoslovakia, Australia, Mexico, Canada, Romania, the Philippines and South Africa. The Filipino, Felisimo Ampon, will meet Australia's Geoffrey Brown in the second round.—United Press.

Compton Hits Second
Century Of Match

London, Sept. 7.—Chief honours, as on Saturday, went to Denis Compton in the match between the MCC South African tourists and H. D. G. Leveson Gower's XI at Scarborough today.

Compton scored his second century of the match for the touring team in his most skilful and aggressive manner.

Going in when Len Hutton was out at 64 Compton took command, making 50 at a run a minute out of 70. He then added 75 in 35 minutes before lunch when the innings was declared closed.

Compton hit four sixes and 16 fours in an almost flawless innings of 125 not out.

In the other match at Kingston-on-Thames the North, set to get 270 runs in just over three hours, made no attempt to force the issue and in dull, almost windy conditions, the game ended tamely in a draw.

S. Brown, of Middlesex, played a bright innings early in the day after a slow start. Brown was

missed in the slips when six, but he afterwards progressed so rapidly with drives and hits to leg that he made 120 out of 200 in two hours 40 minutes, with a six and 10 fours as his chief strokes.

THE RESULTS
The results of the two games were:
At Kingston: South of England 219 and 305 for 7 declared (Squires 51, Brown 120); The North 255 and 191 for 4 (Wilson 50, Oldfield 52 not out).

At Scarborough: MCC South African Tourists 347 and 239 for 5 declared (Compton 125 not out); Leveson Gower's XI 273 and 259 for 6.—Reuter.

COUNTY CRICKET AVERAGES

BATTING:

	Innings	Not Out	Runs	Highest Score	Average
Washbrook	31	4	1,000	200	70.37
Hutton	17	6	2,170	176	65.03
Compton (D)	43	6	2,025	252	54.72
Fogg	46	3	2,306	203	53.62
Robertson	50	6	2,189	154	49.97
Crapp	40	6	1,070	127	49.29
T. N. Pearce	40	7	1,583	211	48.03
Ikin	37	5	1,403	106	46.05
W. J. Edrich	45	4	1,900	108	46.34
Dellery	45	7	1,741	167	45.81
Avery	42	3	1,737	214	45.30
Gimblett	41	1	1,779	310	44.47
Jones (W.E.)	41	6	1,545	212	44.14
Langridge (James)	40	11	1,519	111	43.37
Armes	43	2	1,765	212	43.04
Brookes	50	5	1,830	170	40.66
Davies (E)	42	2	1,610	215	40.25

BOWLING:

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
Gladwin	936.5	263	2,000	125	16.48
Munceer	1,180.2	354	2,480	150	16.53
Fogg (G. H.)	608	171	1,724	100	17.24
Bailey	1,080.3	372	2,000	118	17.45
Pritchard	1,182.3	258	2,062	103	17.84
Young (J. A.)	1,066.1	406	1,970	110	17.90
Hollies	1,220.3	344	2,580	141	18.29
Wardle	1,190.3	451	2,047	141	18.38
Hazell	1,050.4	321	1,921	105	18.67
Roberts	1,157	440	1,995	99	20.05
Walsh	1,089.1	176	3,138	150	20.11
Nutter	752.4	171	2,010	94	21.38
Goddard	1,042.2	270	2,591	120	21.59
Jackson (V. E.)	944.2	300	2,050	95	21.64
Pollard	1,232.4	368	2,594	112	22.80
Bodger (A. V.)	1,050.3	263	2,385	104	22.93
Cook	1,151.5	305	2,015	114	22.93

CONGRATS TO SATCH'



Manager Lou Boudreau of the league-leading Cleveland Indians (right) congratulates OF Satchel Paige after the ageless Negro hurled a brilliant 1 to 0 shutout over the Chicago White Sox.

It was the second straight whitewash for Satch' and the 4th in a row for Cleveland, tying the American League mark. — AP Wirephoto.

DAVIS CUP WINNERS



Members of the United States Davis cup team pose together at the Longwood Cricket club at Brookline, Mass. They are, from left to right, Gardner Mulloy, Miami, Fla.; Bill Talbert, Cincinnati, O.; Frank Parker and Ted Schroeder, both of Los Angeles, Calif.—AP Wirephoto.

New Idea In
Benefits

Three benefit matches for five players was an unusual course adopted by Hampshire.

Five professionals — Arnold, McCorkell, Hill, Harman and Bailey were guaranteed a minimum of £1,000 each and will share equally any amount raised above that figure.

The game at Southampton against Kent was the first of the benefits.

The other two are at Portsmouth next year and at Bournemouth in 1950.

Baseball

Philadelphia, Sept. 7.—New York Giants today made it four straight over Phillies as they won both games of a doubleheader, taking the opener 6-1 and the 11-inning nightcap 8-6.

Sid Gordon slammed his 30th home run with one on in the 11th to give Giants the victory in the second game.

In the first game Andy Hansen scattered 10 hits while his teammates nicked veteran Dutch Leonard for six runs, three of them unearned, in the first seven frames.

Giants came from behind in the second game to tie the count at 5-5 when Walker Cooper smashed his 16th round-tripper with two aboard in the eighth.

Phillies, however, went ahead 6-5 in their half when Andy Seminick tripled off relief pitcher Clint Hartung and scored on pinch hitter Don Peiggett's long fly.

The score was tied again in the ninth and the game went into overtime as Whitey Lockman doubled with one on and came home on a single by Gordon.

THE SCORES

	N	R	H	E
New York	6	10	1	1
Philadelphia	1	10	1	1
New York (nightcap)	8	15	1	1
Philadelphia	6	13	1	1

—United Press.

Olympic Committee
Honours Central
American Pioneer

London, Sept. 7.—General Miguel Ydigoras Gueantes, Guatemalan Minister in London and pioneer amateur sports promoter, today became the first Central American representative on the International Olympic Committee.

The new member was proposed by Mr Avery Brundage, President of the Olympic Committee, and Dr Miguel Angel Mosenh of Cuba.

The seat on the International Committee was a dual honour to General Ydigoras Gueantes and to Guatemala, scene of the 1950 Central American Olympic Games.

The Minister said his country was planning to provide the same arrangements possible for the Central American Olympics.

A special US\$2,000,000 concrete Olympic stadium is being constructed on the outskirts of Guatemala City and "Olympic villas" to house competitors are being built around it. The stadium will hold 50,000 persons.

A dozen Central American Republics will send teams. The first vest-pocket Olympics was held in Central America in 1920. Only three countries sent teams—Mexico, Cuba and Guatemala.—United Press.

DONCASTER RACE MEETING
OPENS TODAY

London, Sept. 8.—An important four-day race meeting opens at Doncaster on Wednesday, but it is the finish that everyone is waiting for. King George is scheduled to attend the St Leger Stakes, last of the season's classics for three-year-olds.

Besides being worth the biggest purse in British racing, the St Leger has the added interest for the King of a Royal entry. His filly, Angelola, is taking a lady's chance with the colts.

A flurry of betting by small backers was reported on Tuesday for Angelola who was among the outsiders at 33-0 in last night's London callover.

"Angelola is the small backer's favourite," said Douglas Stuart, a London bookie. "I expect that 25 to 1 will be the top offering of the day."

Big money is still forcing the favoured French colt, My Love, nearer to an odds-on choice. He can be backed for 11/8 but every day the odds get better.

MY LOVE IN FINE TRIM

My Love entered 1-1/2 miles and his stables head, Walter Hay, reported "My Love did everything expected of him. We are all confident of his chances and cannot see anything to beat him."

There is a score of valuable races before the expected field of 13 start in the 1-3/4 mile St Leger for the £15,368 first prize money.

Top event on Wednesday is the six-furlong Champagne Stakes for two-year-olds, dominated by Abernath, rated the year's best two-year-old.—Associated Press.

CHAMPAGNE STAKES

London, Sept. 7.—The probable runners with jockeys for the Champagne Stakes to be run over six furlongs at Doncaster tomorrow are:

Nimbus (E. C. Elliott), Dato (H. Packham), Abernath (Gordon Richards), Peter Flower (Eph Smith), Brown Peal (J. Sime), Gold Drift (W. Elliott).

All the probable runners carry nine stone.—Reuter.

YEARLING SALES

Doncaster, Sept. 7.—Buyers from many parts of the world were present at the opening session of the Doncaster Yearling Sales today.

Including the private sales, 120 lots were sold for an aggregate of 190,805 guineas, the average being 1,640 guineas.

The highest price of the day was 9,400 guineas paid by Prince Aly Khan for Mr Clifford Nicholson's King of Tara, a colt by El Greco out of Nogara.

Nogara won the Italian One Thousand and Two Thousand Guineas and Mr Nicholson has been an extensive buyer of Italian bloodstock.

Prince Aly Khan also gave 4,400 guineas for Mr Cooper Bland's two-year-old colt by Tchern, out of Moonstone. The colt won the St Leger for the Aga Khan four years ago.—Reuter.

Diana Critchley To
Lead Golf Team

London, Sept. 7.—Mrs Diana Critchley will captain the British women golfers meeting France in the 11th renewal of the Vagliano Cup competition at the Royal Mid-Surrey Golf Course on October 8.

Last year, Great Britain won by 6 1/2 points to 2 1/2. It is the only international golf trophy which has always been won by Britain.

The remainder of the team will be announced later.—Associated Press.

A PLAN FOR
BRITISH GOLF

If the golfing world were full of pessimists instead of overflowing with optimism a tombstone would now have been erected on the Portland course in Oregon bearing the legend "Here on November 2, 1947, died British golf."

For the defeat at Portland of Britain's chosen professionals by 11 games to one concluded a rather gloomy quarter of a century in the history of a game in which the British have always been pre-eminent.

Since 1921, American golfers have won the British Open Championship 13 times and the Amateur title on seven occasions. They have scored 10 victories in 11 Walker Cup matches and won five out of seven Ryder Cup contests.

Britain's sorry record since World War I has been carried well into World Peace II with the apologists still finding explanations for the undoubted fact that when the Americans sit down in force at the International dining-table, they usually leave only the crumbs for British golf.

The apologists have had their day and a situation has been reached which demands a hard-headed thinking and a great deal of hard work.

The lazy, spacious days are over. Having exported the game of Golf to practically every country in the world during the last century, British Golf is now living on its capital and rapidly approaching an insolvency in players, technique and government.

Britain wants not only new blood but also a powerful driving force to make it flow through her impoverished arteries. Geoffrey Cousins, writing in the Sports Books, suggests a five-year plan to put British golf back on its international feet. Here are his proposals:

Expansion of artisan and public course golf.

Attraction of more youngsters to the professional ranks.

Reduction in the expenses of the game.

Lower costs in laying-out and maintenance of courses.

Improvements in the status and regulation of caddies.

Revision of the rules and more co-ordination with the United States.

Introduction of a new standard ball in agreement with American golf.

A new and better system of national handicapping.

BRITISH TEAM FOR COPENHAGEN

London, Sept. 7.—Allister McCorkquodale, the British athletic star who was fourth in the Olympic 100 metres, heads an athletic team picked today to compete in a meeting at Copenhagen on Sept. 22-23.

McCorkquodale will run the 100 metres. Others in the team are: John Archer, 100 and 200 metres; John Wilkinson, 200 metres; L. C. Lewis, 400 metres; H. J. Farrell, 800 metres; and Doug Wilson, 1,500 metres.—Associated Press.

HITCH IN DICK TURPIN'S
MELBOURNE FIGHT

Melbourne, Sept. 8.—A hitch has developed in the negotiations to bring Dick Turpin, coloured British Empire middleweight champion, to Melbourne to defend his title here.

Turpin, who beat Bob Murphy of New Zealand in London for the Empire title some months ago, wanted his expenses to include return air passages to Britain for his manager as well as himself, according to Mr R. Lean, General Manager of Stadiums Ltd., who are to promote the fight.

Mr Lean had earlier announced Turpin had accepted a four-figure offer to meet Australian middle and lightweight champion Sands for his title.

Stating that Stadiums Ltd. would not agree to Turpin's demand, Lean said the two return fares could cost £1,440. "Turpin should do well out of his visit here and could pay his manager's fare if he so desired," Lean said.

Turpin recently became the first coloured boxer to win a British native title—he beat Vince Hawkins for the British middleweight championship soon after the ban on coloured men fighting for native titles had been lifted.—Associated Press.

LEE OMA IMPRESSES

London, Sept. 7.—The American heavyweight Lee Oma, who arrived in England by air late last night, today worked out in promoter Jack Solomon's gymnasium just off Piccadilly for his September 21 bout with the European champion, Bruce Woodcock.

The 32-year-old American impressed British sports writers with his boxing exercises.—United Press.

ZALE-CERDAN

New York, Sept. 8.—"Tony Zale will win by a knockout over Marcel Cerdan in five rounds—but if it goes beyond that, he will get knocked out himself."

That was the opinion on Tuesday of Barney Ross, former World welterweight champion, who watched Cerdan training for his September 20 fight with Tony Zale.—Associated Press.

ITALIAN BOXERS

Rome, Sept. 8.—Giovanni Manna, formerly Italy's middleweight boxing champion, on Monday won on points in a match with France's Georges Chape. Rome newspapers reported on Tuesday.

Alfredo Venturi, Manna's manager, has signed a contract for a match between the former Italian champion and the Belgian boxer, Hyen. The match will be fought in Brussels on September 20.

The European welterweight champion, Robert Villmain, will meet the Italian boxer, Gino Verdina, in Lisbon on Sept. 15. Venturi said.—Associated Press.

FEATHER FIGHT

Birmingham, Sept. 7.—Tony Lombard, South African champion, outpointed Cliff Anderson of British Guiana, in a 12-round British Empire featherweight championship elimination here tonight.—Reuter.

HKCC Bowls Title

Playing in the final of the HKCC Lawn Bowls Single Championship, W. Williamson defeated R. A. Edwards by 21-17.

The game was very evenly fought until the last two ends when Williamson secured two two's to win by a margin of four shots.

The final of the Club "pairs" competition will be played today at 5.30 p.m.

Tour De Belgique

Brussels, Sept. 6.—Armand Bryens of Belgium won the fourth lap of the "Tour de Belgique" cycling race—a distance of 166 kilometres—from Verviers to St Hubert—in four hours 43 minutes 27 seconds on Tuesday.

He was followed by Jean Verhaert of Belgium in four hours 44 minutes 9 seconds and Marcel Demolder of Belgium in the same time.

The first French rider was Roger Dequene, who arrived fifth in the same time.

The first Italian was Aldo Pasotti who arrived thirteenth in four hours 44 minutes 22 seconds.—Associated Press.

POSTPONED

Douglas, Isle of Man, Sept. 8.—The Manx Grand Prix junior motor cycle race was postponed on Tuesday because of thick mist on the mountain course. It was rescheduled for Wednesday.—Associated Press.



HOME FOOTBALL

London, Sept. 7.—The results of football games played tonight were:

THIRD DIVISION

(Southern)
Southend U. 0 Northampton 1

THIRD DIVISION

(Northern)
Darrow 1 Wrexham 1
Hochdale 1 Carlisle 0

GLASGOW CUP

(Semi-Final)
Third Lanark 4 Rangers 1
—Reuter.

Football Council
Meeting

A meeting of the Council of the Hongkong Football Association will be held at the Association's office on Tuesday, September 14, at 5.15 p.m., when among the business on the agenda will be the approval of the engagement of Mr Eric Keen as the Association's coach and trainer and approval of the contract of employment.

Other business on the agenda will include:
Arrangements for the 10th October Charity match.

Consideration and, if thought fit, adoption with or without modification of the recommendation of the Sub-Committee of Five dated the 3rd day of August.

Approval of the appointment by the Hon. Secretary of an Assistant Hon. Secretary of the Association.

Consideration of the following questions and, if thought fit, passing of the necessary resolutions thereon:

(a) The majority required in the passing of amendments of rules by the Council.

(b) The majority required in the case of rescinding a resolution duly passed at a meeting of the Council or of any of its sub-committees.

Consideration and, if thought fit, approval with or without amendment of the recommendations of the League Management Committee:

(a) That in view of the difficulty in arranging fixtures to accommodate junior teams, clubs on whose grounds such matches are to be played, should be assisted financially.

(b) That no club should have more than three senior teams using its ground for home matches.

Consideration of the following questions relating to the Grounds Sub-Committee:

(a) What are the powers and duties of the Grounds Committee?

(b) Are the recommendations of the Committee of Seven to be followed in their entirety and, if not, what are the modifications?

(c) Who shall decide in the event of rain, whether the ground on which a representative game has been fixed, is fit for play or not.

Draw For Schools'
Seven-A-Side

The Schools' Seven-a-Side Knockout Soccer Competition will be played at the Navy Ground, Causeway Bay, on the afternoons of September 15 and 17, commencing at 3 p.m.

The preliminary round matches will be played on Wednesday, Sept. 15, and the quarter and semi-finals on the following Friday.

The final will be played on Sunday, Sept. 19, at 9 p.m., on the Club Ground, Happy Valley.

The draw for the first round is:

Pui Kiu v. Wah Yan College;
La Salle College v. Diocesan Boys' School;
Ellis Kadoorie Morning School v. Queen's College;
St. Joseph's College v. Ying Wah College;
St. Stephen's College v. St. Paul's College;
Tung Chi v. Ellis Kadoorie Afternoon School;
Chi Hang v. Pui Chi;
King George V School v. Talkoo Dock School.

KMB WIN

A friendly soccer match between St. Joseph's and Kowloon Motor Buses was played at Boundary Street yesterday. KMB winning 3-2.
Fung Kwan-shing scored two and Tang Yee-kit one for the winners. Scores for St. Joseph's were Santos and Rumlajn.

Deadlock Over Distribution Of Aid Funds

BIZONIA SEEKING FOR A BIGGER SHARE

London, Sept. 7. — Mr. Averell Harriman, American Ambassador at large and general troubleshooter for the Marshall Plan, today sought with high British officials a solution to the deadlock over distribution of European recovery funds.

Mr. Harriman flew here suddenly for a conference with the Chancellor of the Exchequer (Sir Stafford Cripps) after a similar hurried trip to Brussels for a talk with the Belgian Foreign Minister and chairman of the Council of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation, M. Paul Henri Spaak.

Hungarian Officials Executed

HIGH TREASON

Budapest, Sept. 7. — The Ministry of Justice announced that two highly-placed officials were executed this morning for espionage for a "Western power."

The communique was the first information published about the case. It revealed that five men had been tried and convicted on August 28, at a closed session of the People's Court, on charges of high treason.

A former member of the Army General Staff, Colonel Pal Hadvany, and Elemér Lovasz, high-ranking railway official, were sentenced to death for "continuously committing high treason" and were executed today.

A third defendant, 2nd Lt. Sandor Szasz, was sentenced to life imprisonment. Imre Gally, identified only as a clerk, received 15 years and 1st Lt. Zoltan Cepe was sentenced to one year.

APPEALS FAIL

The brief communique said the political police uncovered an espionage ring, led by Hadvany and Lovasz, "in the service of a Western power."

It said all five accused appealed against the original sentences and a second trial was held on September 4 at the supreme People's Court, where the lower Court's verdict and sentences were confirmed.

The communique concluded: "An appeal for clemency by Hadvany and Lovasz was rejected."

Silence had been maintained about the case throughout. The courtroom was blocked off by strong police guards and even normally well-informed Court officials had no inkling what was going on. — United Press.

205,000 DPs For United States

Frankfurt, Sept. 7. — Mr. Ugo Carusi, Chairman of the United States Displaced Persons Commission, arrived in Frankfurt today to organise the immigration of 205,000 displaced persons to the United States within the next two years.

Mr. Carusi said he will spend one month in Germany, Austria and Italy conferring with army, consular and international refugee organisation officials. He hopes the first boatload of displaced persons to go to the United States under the Nationality Act of 1948 can leave Bremen on October 3. — United Press.

ECA PURCHASING JAP FABRICS

Chicago, Sept. 7. — The Economic Co-operation Administration today approved the use of \$12,250,000 for the first Marshall Plan shipment of goods from Japan.

The amount is to buy Japanese cotton fabrics for shipment to The Netherlands East Indies. — Reuters.

SERIOUS HYDERABAD BORDER CLASH

New Delhi, Sept. 7. — The Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, today demanded the right to station Indian troops in the princely State of Hyderabad, following a serious border clash yesterday between Indian and Hyderabad forces.

An official communique said Indian troops, chasing Moslem "raiders" across the Hyderabad frontier, fought a ten-minute battle with the Hyderabad Army, in which tanks, armoured cars and automatic weapons were used.

The announcement said 31 Hyderabadis were killed or wounded

The deadlock at the OEEC meeting in Paris is crucial. No one believes that a solution will not be found, but there are many fears that even now the problem will not be solved but just soothed.

The critical situation arose over the OEEC's futile attempts to decide how much of the Marshall Plan countries would get from the US\$4,875,000,000 of American aid.

HARD FEELINGS

The problem has created a lot of hard feelings among the OEEC countries, but the toughest phase of the problem is how much Bizonia — the combined British and American Zones of Germany — will get.

American representatives of General Lucius Clay, the American Military Governor in Germany, are insisting upon more than other countries are willing to allot their former enemy, France, especially, is opposed to granting Western Germany what she thinks would be an unwarranted amount.

Mr. Harriman's quick trips to Brussels and London were at the request of M. Spaak and Sir Stafford Cripps respectively. There was the possibility that an emergency meeting of Marshall Plan country Foreign Ministers would be necessary to get over the present hurdle.

The crisis developed when American representatives of Bizonia refused to accept the US\$305,000,000 other Marshall Plan countries allotted it. These representatives wanted about US\$100,000,000 more.

OEEC experts who had been meeting in Paris for a week finally recessed their sessions in despair of solving the problem. In effect, they turned it over to the American Economic Co-operation Administration, which is headed in Europe by Mr. Harriman.

POLITICAL ISSUE

Both M. Spaak and Sir Stafford Cripps seek to persuade Mr. Harriman to withdraw his support for Bizonia's plan. In the interest of harmony within the Marshall Plan countries, this, of course, has become more than an economic issue. It revolves around a political issue which has never been solved and which is basic to the success of the Marshall Plan.

The United States believes Western Germany must be the hard core of European recovery. The Western Europeans, especially France, which wants to be that core, refuse to accept that. Past troubles evolve from the fact that a real meeting of views on this issue has never been reached.

The problem is further complicated at the moment by the United States proposal to stop all further reparations from Germany — a proposal the Western European Governments will not be able to accept.

In British quarters, a possible compromise on Bizonia funds is being discussed. It would call upon the big Marshall Plan countries which are getting the bulk of the money to share their allotment in favour of Bizonia as an encouragement to the smaller countries to do likewise. This plan would not give Bizonia the full hundred million it wants in addition, but would provide enough for face-saving purposes.

The conservative London Times expressed the concern which is general over the present deadlock by saying, "European co-operation in pursuit of European recovery is on trial before a jury of American public opinion. Appearances are important and temporary deadlocks only little worse than failure." — United Press.

Lomakin Says Farewell



Jacob Lomakin (left) Soviet consul general in New York, stripped of his credentials, walks on a flag-bedecked pier in New York to board the liner Stockholm on his return to Russia. His wife and two children preceded him aboard the ship. — AP Picture.

Pres. Truman Calls Meeting Of National Security Council

Washington, Sept. 7. — President Truman held a special meeting with the National Security Council today at the White House. A Presidential spokesman said: "It was in connection with the Berlin situation."

United States Government officials said that they felt the Communist-led attacks on the Berlin City Assembly had created a serious situation there. High State Department authorities are studying the situation, but no decision has been reached yet, whether to send an official protest to the Russians.

Mr. George Marshall, Secretary of State, may give public expression to the American Government's deep concern over the Berlin situation at a press conference tomorrow.

The State Department said that Mr. Marshall is watching events there "very closely," but declined further comment.

Official sources, however, privately made known their serious anxiety over the situation, which, they believe, is bound to effect the course of the current negotiations over the currency and blockade problems.

AGREEMENT PREJUDICED

It is considered most probable here that any Western Powers' protest would, in the first place at any rate, be despatched through the three Western governments to the Russian Military Governor in Berlin rather than direct to Moscow. Officials in Washington agree that a continuation of the present events in the Soviet sector prejudiced in advance, any agreement that might be reached by the four Military Governors on the currency and blockade questions.

In London a Foreign Office spokesman emphasised the gravity of the situation in Berlin, which was deepened again yesterday when for the third time demonstrators prevented a scheduled meeting of the City Assembly.

"I wish," the spokesman said, "to stress the seriousness with which the deterioration of the situation in Berlin is regarded in London."

London diplomatic quarters now consider it inevitable that the Communist-inspired attempts to wreck the work of the elected City Assembly will have unfortunate repercussions on the conference of the Military Governors of the four occupying powers.

It is confirmed here that the conference, which is on the raising of the Berlin blockade and the solution of the Berlin currency problem, has not yet completed its task.

The Military Governors are due to report back to Moscow by today, but they are to meet again this afternoon. — Reuters.

Mr. Nehru blamed the crisis on the Nizam of Hyderabad for seeking independence. Instead of "honourable partnership in the great brotherhood of the Indian Union," under the agreement whereby India was partitioned, and the Dominions of India and Pakistan created, the princely States were given the right to join either the Dominion or remain independent.

The Moslem Nizam of Hyderabad, reputedly the world's richest man, has chosen independence.

However, his State is in South Central India, completely surrounded by Indian States, and the majority of the population in Hyderabad is Hindu. Mr. Nehru has demanded free elections in the State. — United Press.

INSURGENTS BESIEGED

Rangoon, Sept. 7. — The insurgents besieged in Proma, 140 miles north of Rangoon, are in a "desperate state," tonight's Government communique stated. Government forces, striking towards Proma, were well established in the Tharawaddy area, about 40 miles to the south, it added. The communique also reported that more Army deserters had surrendered.

Thirty insurgents were killed in action at Tounghon on the railway between Rangoon and Mandalay, it added. In the Kengza district of the Irrawaddy Delta, naval patrol boats attacked and killed a large number of insurgents.

Many Burmese insurgents fled and refugees from Lower Burma crossed into the Maesod district of north-west Siam since the weekend, after the successful Karen insurrection in the Tenasserim district of Lower Burma, according to reports received here.

The frontier authorities at Maesod had asked the Bangkok Government for police reinforcements, the reports said. — Reuters.

Quirino To Visit Volcano Scene

Manila, Sept. 7. — President Elpidio Quirino may go to Camiguin Island and Mindanao to see personally the plight of the evacuees and the extent of destruction caused by the erupting Mount Hibok-Hibok. It is understood the President may leave this week.

Meanwhile, it was announced that Dr. Joaquin Canulo, director of disaster relief of the National Red Cross, was taking the first available plane to Mindanao en route to assume charge of co-ordinating relief efforts on the island where one-third of an estimated 52,000 population is remaining and confronting hardship due to a food shortage. — United Press.

Chinese Students Leaving Siam

Bangkok, Sept. 8. — As a result of the Siam Government's action closing Chinese middle schools throughout the Kingdom, thousands of students are going back to China, the Chinese Consulate here reported on Tuesday.

It estimated 4,000 students have departed so far, most of them going to Kwantung, others to Hongkong and Hainan.

The students are obtaining special permits exempting them from conscription in China.

The exodus is expected to continue for another month, as some schools in China do not open until October. — Association Press.

Mysterious New Virus Reported

MAY CAUSE APPENDICITIS

New York, Sept. 7. — Indication that a mysterious common cold virus lurks in mid-Pacific and may cause acute appendicitis was reported by the Marine Corps medical officer, Commander George Calvy, today.

He said the virus apparently strikes in the vicinity of the International Dateline, and to complicate the mystery only a selected group of men seem to have been affected.

Comdr. Calvy made the report in the Annals of International Medicine, telling of men aboard a naval transport carrier stricken with colds and then acute appendicitis. He broke his report into three phases.

He said, firstly, the vessel was in mid-Pacific approaching the International Dateline having left Guam six days before. There was a decided change in climatic conditions. Unexpectedly some enlisted men began to go down with colds. Oddly the passengers and officers were not stricken. Five of those becoming ill suffered symptoms of appendicitis.

REPETITION

Secondly, the same vessel was moving westward eight weeks later toward Guam, and in the same latitude and climatic environment. Again some men came down with colds and four apparently had appendicitis.

Thirdly, two and a half weeks there were three more incidents of colds and six men suffered symptoms of appendicitis. This time officers and others aboard the ship were affected.

Some operations were performed and the appendicitis showed acute inflammation.

Comdr. Calvy's report covered a period of one year aboard the naval

vessel. He said during the first six months appendicitis was absent but the coincidence rose abruptly with the outbreak of "colds." He added it "appears unlikely that emotional component played a significant role." — United Press.

Astronomers For Uranium Fields

Washington, Sept. 7. — The House Committee of Un-American Activities is reported today to be checking a report that an international group of scientists plan to study astronomical signs in the middle of the Belgian Congo uranium fields.

Representative John McDowell (Republican) said: "If the report is true we want to know why they picked that particular spot for an international astronomical laboratory. In the very same region there are more workable deposits of uranium than any place in the world."

Belgium, The Netherlands and France are reported to be backing the proposed laboratory, he said.

He had noticed an obscure item in a newspaper saying that \$9,000,000 had been provided for the establishment of an observatory in the highlands of the eastern Congo and he had asked a Committee investigator to discover the source of the money and other details. — Reuters.

NEW SUEZ CANAL CO. DIRECTOR

London, Sept. 8. — Mr. Atlee has nominated Sir Francis Verner Wylie, 47, for appointment as government Director of the Suez Canal Company, it was announced on Tuesday night.

Sir Francis, former British Minister to Afghanistan, will succeed Lord Hankey, 71, who has reached the age limit for government directors.

Lord Hankey is to be offered an appointment as a commercial director which carries no age disqualification. — Associated Press.

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